

## WHITE MEN AND NEGRO WOMEN

**Nabbed by Police Officers During Monday**

**FOR ERASING THE DIVIDING SOCIAL EQUALITY RACIAL LINE.**

**SEVERAL COUPLES OF DEGENERATE WHITE RASCALS AND THEIR BLACK PARAMOURS WERE MARCHED BY OFFICERS THROUGH THE PUBLIC STREETS TO THE POLICE STATION MONDAY—WERE NOT ALLOWED TO RIDE IN PRISON VAN TOGETHER.**

A police officer Monday arrested and took from a room in a boarding house, 526 Third avenue, North, run, it is said, by one Chancy Cains, better known in the locality as "Miss" or "Aunt Chaney," a white man and Negro woman who were there on a social equality basis. The officer took them out the rear way to Linck's alley and up it around to the police station. It must have been hard for these two lovers of opposite races to have to go along the public streets in each other's society as prisoners, escorted by an accommodating officer, whose ethical ideas of "social equality" were different to theirs. Their predicament was an unenviable one, attracting the attention of a number of people, colored and white, but there was no help for it. They were deserving candidates for prison and to prison these congenial lovers went; but it may safely be taken for granted that all of their love dreams had vanished with the appearance upon the scene of the officer.

The above affair happened in the morning and another one similar occurred in the early evening hours. This pair were escorted by two police officers, one held fast to the waist band of the white rascal's pants and the other saw to the safe escort of the Negro woman. In this wise the procession marched up Jo Johnston avenue and around to the city prison.

The degenerate white reprobates, taking all conditions into consideration, are lower than their dusky paramours whose environments and advantages in life have been less favorable. White men who seek the society of Negro women are immoral scoundrels by deliberate and premeditated choice, while most of their dark lovers are the product, so to speak, of the gutter and unsavory environments over which they had no control. While no argument is being made here in extenuation of Negro women who are guilty of hobnobbing with white men, yet it is an obvious and patent fact that of these immoral derelicts the white men are the lowest. The latter have had every advantage of rearing, education, law and liberty, while the former are the children of parents whose immediate parents were chained down without any opportunities under the burdens of a hard and cruel bondage.

White men who proclaim their superiority and their repugnance to "social equality" from the house top, and then crawl down and make a bee line to some supposedly safe and secret retreat where they, like gay Lotharios, revel in the charms and pay court to their darkskinned lovers, are the lowest, meanest and dirtiest hypocrites outside the confines of hell. These are the villains who would come steaming hot from their dens of shame to join a mob, when if they had a thousand lives and there were a thousand ropes and a thousand pairs of honest hands to string them up, they would still be in debt to justice for their crimes. Many a Negro woman who bowed about the street is the victim of just such rascals as were nabbed by the police Monday, having gone down to ruin under their seductive pleadings and allusive vows of love.

The Negro woman who listens to the whispers of love from the lying mouth of a white man deserves but one fate and that the reader may guess with out any great mental effort. She is by no means silly, if she passively tolerates even a suggestion. Not to spit in the blackguard's face if he

speaks to her is to countenance his advances and invite reiteration of them.

There should be no mincing of words in handling these two low, gutter elements—the mud sills—of both races. Their conduct is decidedly dangerous to any community and deserves the severest condemnation and punishment. They furnish the most contagious and baneful object lesson, and no mercy should be shown them.

The daily newspaper accounts of the criminal and misdemeanor doings in the city as taken from the police Court's blotting pad, were silent as to these white "gents," who utterly disregarded the "social equality" doctrine. But had it been only Negroes how glibly would the names of all parties have flowed forth. If there are white rascals who break the "social equality eggs," let there be no hiding of the shells. If there is less hiding of shells, there will be less breaking of eggs. That's the point, and thereby hangs a tale.

**NEW ROGER WILLIAMS TO BE ON OLYMPIC PARK SITE.**

There is one significance to Prof. Sales' visit to Nashville this week. It means the rebuilding of Roger Williams University. It is understood that after a tour of inspection over various parts of the city, the State Board, in the presence of Dr. Sales, visited Olympic Park and held a meeting in the club building, and a counter proposition was offered the Home Mission Society of New York by the State Board of Tennessee, by which Olympic Park will become the grounds and the new site of Roger Williams University.

It is understood that the proposition in substance is as follows: The Negro Baptists of Tennessee to put up \$5,000, the Home Mission Society to put up \$5,000, making a total of \$10,000, which is the price that the park is now offered for, and thus disposing of the former site selected and purchased by the Society at the end of Kayne avenue. A resolution was also adopted at the board meeting that the deal be closed August 1, and that the school be opened October 1, 1907. If this goes through, the present spacious club house, which has only been built about one month, will pass into the hands of the university, and the magnificent grounds on the banks of the Cumberland overlooking the city of Nashville, will become the Baptist educational center of Tennessee.

At the board meeting able speeches were made by Revs. W. S. Ellington, G. B. Taylor and Dr. R. H. Boyd, who were in company with the eight gentlemen who were with Prof. Sales on this tour of inspection.

**MRS. V. W. BROUGHTON RETURNS FROM OLD WORLD.**

Mrs. V. W. Broughton arrived at the port of New York Thursday, June 13, from an extended trip to Rome, Italy, and other places upon the European continent. Though the visit was fatiguing, she had excellent health during the whole voyage, only suffering from the usual mal de mer incident to a person's first trip on the ocean.

Mrs. Broughton was a delegate to the World's Sunday School Congress and reports that the meeting which she and the other six colored delegates attended was the greatest religious gathering she had ever witnessed. She returns to this country with renewed zeal for her religious work.

Mrs. Broughton addressed the Congress and met with a very favorable reception. The American Ambassador gave a reception to which all of the delegation from this country was invited, and which most of them accepted. From Rome the trip was made overland to London, with stopovers at the most famous places.

From New York Mrs. Broughton will probably visit Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and Memphis, arriving in Nashville about the 29th of the current month.

**OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.**

The Old Folks' Concert and military drill at Lea Avenue Church last Monday evening was a decided success. A large audience attended the exercises and all were well pleased with the evening's entertainment. Little Miss Lillian P. Cooper won the first prize for selling the most tickets; Little Ethel M. Ferrell will be awarded a prize next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. She sold nearly as many tickets as Miss Cooper. The difference was so small that it was decided to give her a prize also. It is said that quite a neat sum of money was realized from the sale of tickets.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

**Of Industrial Academy of Immaculate Mother**

**TOOK PLACE IN NEW AUDITORIUM LAST WEEK.**

**EXERCISES WERE EXCEEDING GOOD—THE SMALL CHILDREN WHO TOOK ACTIVE PART IN PROGRAM WERE WELL DRILLED—MUCH CREDIT DUE INSTRUCTORS—FATHER BRYANT'S ADDRESS WAS TIMELY AND FULL OF LOGIC AND SOUND ADVICE.**

The Academy and Industrial School of the Immaculate Mother held its first annual commencement in its new auditorium Wednesday evening. The exercises were exceedingly good. The small children who took an active part in the programme were well drilled. Credit and honor should be given to their instructors. As we know when the school was first opened there was a great complaint made by some of the citizens of the city because such a school was opened for Negro youths. Too much can't be said of the noble women who came from the North to establish a school for our people.

The programme is as follows:

Overture (G. H. Fisher).....  
Alexine Walker and Sandella Hale  
"O'er the Hill, O'er the Dale".....  
Stephen Glover  
Welcome.....Hellen Batte  
"How He Saved Michael's".....  
Evelyn Crosthwait  
March, Op. 1 (O. Orttipp).....  
Buelah and Hazel Sharber  
"Sister and I".....Susie Hatchie  
"Anchored" (Watson).....  
Chorus of young ladies  
"The Pride of Battery B".....Juveniles  
"Dancing Toys" (Francis Behr).....  
Pearl Winston and Abbie Burne  
The Hunchback.....Eugene Woodfork  
"Roses are Blooming Again".....  
Lavinia McLemore, Louella Caldwell, Willie Flowers, Sandella Hale.  
Chorus.....Boys  
Serenade (Smith).....  
Novello Anderson and Ernestine Brady.  
A Little Boy's Lecture.....Edward Hammond  
Lullaby.....Little Tots  
Scarf Drill.....Junior Class  
March (A. C. Garland).....  
Lavinia McLemore and Florence Montague.  
Flag Drill.....Boys  
Gold medal for Christian doctrine awarded to Evelyn Crosthwait.  
Gates Ajar.

TABLEAU.

Father Bryant addressed the audience with a short address but full of logic. He said for the school to be a success the parents should heartily cooperate with the teachers and give their children a home Christian training, for without the assistance of the parents the school would not be very much. He said they had met with much oppression but by the help of the Almighty they meant to succeed. "This is only our beginning," he said, "but you all have been highly entertained by these girls and boys and, and we should feel proud of her who has her whole soul in the work. Though across the ocean, her heart is with us to-night. I had a letter from her and she asked about the commencement, and said God had made mankind to enjoy all the good things of life regardless of color." Father Bryant told the young ladies he would award a gold medal to the young lady next year who was the best cook or seamstress. He told the class no matter what their call should be, to do their very best if they desired to succeed.

SOIREE.

Last Thursday night, June 13, the home of Miss John Thompson of De-moubrun street, was thrown open for a soiree, given in honor of some of the girls of Fisk University who spent a few days after commencement with their city friends. The double parlors were thrown open and many couples engaged in dancing, while others amused themselves in various games.

"Home, sweet home," was played and all of the congenial party took part in a waltz. The girls of Fisk were very much impressed with the hospitality of Nashville people and in speaking of the occasion said that it would always be remembered as one of the most enjoyable social courtesies they had ever been the recipients of. At a late hour the guests were served a dainty three-course menu. The Fisk girls present were Misses Beatrice Flanders, Montgomery, Ala.; Lady E. Phillips, Leontia Robinson Sacramento, Cal.; Nettie Hancock, Danville, Ky.; Miranda Winter, Bessie Williams, Meridian, Miss.; Anita Scott, Myrtle Harris, Mamie Copeland, Hazel Thompson, Irene Nixon, Grace Frank, Flossie Davis, Miss Childs, of Helena, Ark.; Messrs. Jasper T. Phillips, D. W. Crutcher, Edward Allen, B. J. Hadley, I. H. Martin, Arthur Stump, Lucian Searey, of Memphis; Frank Gordon, of South Dakota; Plato Travis, of Texas; Fred Williams, of Franklin; T. Clay Moore and Smith, of Memphis.

**NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.**

The National Negro Business League, of which Booker T. Washington is President, will hold its 8th annual session in Topeka, Kans., this year, the dates having been fixed for Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

This League, as is generally known, is composed of many of the best, most influential and industrious men and women of the race, and we may say that in a large measure, represents the wealth, business acumen and intelligence of the race. And when we say intelligence, we do not mean to confine the terms to literary attainments, but we mean that class of men and women who do things, who accomplish something for themselves, and are a living and practical example to the commercial and business world that could well be emulated. Men and women of every livelihood are represented in this great conference of industry that is soon to invade, for the first time, the broad and inviting plains of historic Kansas. Largely the majority of those attending will come from the North, East and South; some as delegates, and many as friends of the League, who will make the trip to see the West as a matter of curiosity and personal pleasure. The attendance will be large—we dare say the largest in the history of the League in point of delegates assembled.

It will be a splendid opportunity for the North, South, East and West, to touch the cord of common brotherhood and for three days drink from the same fountain that will be filled with the lessons of economy, thrift and industry. There has never been a time in the history of this republic when there was a greater necessity for a common understanding; an understanding as to the best methods of making a life worth living. Of making a life, not only commendable to ourselves or one's own country, but to the world.

The program for this session will be ripe with seed thoughts, thoughts which when once dropped, will take root and send forth a hundred fold. The benefits to be derived from this meeting, especially to the West, are incalculable.

The Committee on Transportation is assured of a rate of not over 1-13 fare for the round trip for the benefit of those who may avail themselves of the opportunity.

Topeka most heartily extends to all her warmest and best right hand. The necessary committees have been appointed and ample accommodations for all will be provided. A most hearty reception will be extended.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.**

Quite a number of delegates to the Baptist Sunday school Convention of Tennessee, which opened Wednesday morning at Union City, passed through Nashville. They were joined by the Nashville delegation. The president of this convention is Rev. T. J. Townsend, pastor of the Spruce Street Baptist Church. A proposition, it is learned, was presented to the convention, suggesting to unite it with the regular State Convention, cutting down the number of annual meetings and making it possible for a larger attendance and a more representative meeting on the part of the churches. No many of the pastors from Nashville attended this meeting, owing to three other important annual meetings that will be held within the next three months.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION

**Met in Key Chapel Gallatin, Tenn., June 12.**

**PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN OF M. E. CHURCH PRESENT.**

**MANY SUBJECTS RELATING TO WELFARE OF THE YOUNG AND AFFECTING THE ORGANIZATION WERE DISCUSSED—MUCH ENTHUSIASM WAS EXHIBITED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION—ON THE WHOLE, IT WAS A VERY PROFITABLE MEETING.**

Gallatin, Tenn., June 14.—The Tennessee Conference Epworth League Convention met in Key Chapel M. E. Church Wednesday June 12, at 9 o'clock a. m. At the opening of the Convention there were only a few delegates present. Rev. J. P. Price, President, presided, assisted by some of the other brethren throughout the three days' session. The Convention held three sessions daily. All of the Presiding Elders were present except one.

Mrs. Ida Wood's made "the address of welcome" on behalf of the church. Her words of welcome were very appropriate.

Dr. J. J. Stowe, of the M. E. Church, South, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the town. In welcoming the Convention he said he represented the cultured, the decent, the broad-minded and the best of his people and felt that the convention represented the best of its people. The perplexing problems that come to us as races must be solved by the best of both races working together under the leadership of the Holy Spirit. The hope of us all, he said, was in Jesus Christ.

Rev. T. W. Johnson, of Clark Memorial Church, Nashville, Tenn., made a very strong response to the address of welcome. He besought the members of the convention and of his race to make friends with the people you meet every day.

Dr. G. G. Logan, Field Secretary of Foreign Missions of M. E. Church made a very forcible talk in the interest of Foreign Missions. He emphasized the fact that if you have not desire to save others you yourself have not been converted. Another thought urged by him was, that we must have a full conception of duty to mankind everywhere.

The second day's session of the convention showed a large attendance. Many subjects relating to the welfare of the young people and the Epworth League were discussed. Much enthusiasm was exhibited on the part of the members of the convention.

"How to Induce Young Men to Enter the Christian Ministry," was very ably discussed by the members of the convention. Some advocated better pay as an inducement, but others took the contrary view by saying that a man should be induced to come into the ministry hoping to become rich or acquire a fortune. It was unmistakably stated by Dr. Logan that the ministry did not hold out and should not hold out big salaries as an incentive to young men, but it should be understood that the minister's place in the world was far superior to an commercial interest.

Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, First Vice President of the Conference Epworth League could not be present on account of being ill. However, he sent greetings to the convention.

Every one looked forward to the coming of Rev. I. Garland Penn, Secretary of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, on the third day of the Convention, but were disappointed. Dr. J. N. C. Coggins was sent to represent him, owing to the fact that Rev. I. Garland Penn was summoned to the bedside of his sick mother in Virginia.

Mrs. E. W. S. Hammond read a very fine paper on "The Place of Amusements in the Development of the Child." She denounced the two-sta-